









WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

At Port Arthur, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, was made Chief "Ne-Ga-Ne-Ga-Ba"—chief of the land and the air—by a group of Indians staging a street carnival.

The Helsinki stadium will be enlarged to accommodate 60,000 spectators for the 1940 Olympic games. It was decided by Finnish Olympic authorities.

Calgary now owns land for a new \$250,000 airport. Payment of \$21,728 for the property, 840 acres of farm land just outside the north city limits, has been made, civic authorities announced.

Blind and deaf since birth, Winthrop Chapman, 23, has sailed for South Africa as an apostle of a system of lip-reading by touch. He is a son of a Redfield, South Dakota, doctor.

The small red boxes which the Bournemouth corporation placed in all their buses last year to receive fares which conductors omitted to collect yielded almost \$940 when they were opened.

Premier Edouard Dailleur, in a press interview, declared there was no cause for concern in the present financial situation and set at rest rumors that French finances were in a critical state.

Of the 45 countries supplying honey to the British market in 1937, Canada again held first place, with slightly more than 22 per cent. of the total imports which amounted to 98,722 cwt. Of this Canada supplied 19,894 cwt.

An 11-ton white marble Buddha, gift of China to Great Britain, has created a housing problem at the British Museum which officials say will not be solved for months by finding a suitable position. It dates from 680 A.D.

The French ministry of posts has issued a special foreign postage stamp in honoring the 100th anniversary of Dom Pierre Perignon, the Benedictine monk who invented and developed the process of making champagne.

## Clever Young Violinist

Ten-Year-Old Winnipeg Girl Awarded \$5,000 Scholarship  
Donna Greace, 10-year-old Winnipeg violinist, has been awarded a \$5,000 scholarship at the American Conservatory of Music.

The young girl left recently for Chicago, but before leaving, a friend presented her with a \$1,000 violin. She is a pupil of George Bonomi, Winnipeg.

Of Ukrainian descent, Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Greace. The father is an engineer in the good roads department of the Manitoba Government.

She will study under the direction of Butler, of the American Conservatory, Chicago.

## A Thriving Industry

Canada Produces Millions Of Leather Gloves Every Year

There is a good demand for leather gloves in Holland and Canadian supplies to that country have been increasing, particularly gloves for cyclists, motorists and workmen. Canada produces millions of leather gloves every year and the hides used in producing the leather come from Canadian farms. No fewer than 7,223,676 pairs of leather gloves were produced in the Dominion in 1936, cowhide being used for 2,505,612 pairs, sheepskin for 1,971,072 pairs and minkskin for 632,208 pairs, with a total value of \$4,024,450.

## Task For The Courts

Belgian Woman's Will Necessitates Going Back Over 300 Years

Breathing her money to relatives to the twentieth generation, a Belgian woman has given the courts in Termonde, Belgium, a task of dividing millions of francs among more than 4,000 people. A professional genealogist has made a family tree 450 feet long and going back to 1600. Among the heirs are a cabinet minister and two professors.

## Letter Boxes On Buses

The experiment of fixing letter boxes on buses plying on one route in Bombay having proved a success, boxes are to be provided on a second route. It has been found that letters posted in these boxes reach the G.P.O. quicker and a later hour of posting is afforded. The letters are cleared at a stop near the G.P.O.

In Palestine, families rent space in bakeries every year and bake the family bread in exactly the same spot each time. They feel that any variance in position will affect the loaf.

## Plans Being Made

For Canadian Representation At Seventh World Poultry Congress

Indications are that Canada will be well represented at the forthcoming Seventh World Poultry Congress with a number of provincial or sectional exhibits and commercial and live bird exhibits. The congress will meet at Cleveland, Ohio, from July 27 to August 7, 1939. The members of Canada's executive of the Congress in their meeting at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, have been busy arranging for Congress tours for European delegates, Canadian tourists to the Congress, and matters pertaining to the exhibits and other details.

Canada has been represented at all the previous World Poultry Congresses except the first one which was held at the Hague, Holland, in 1921. The second Congress assembled at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924; the third in Ottawa, 1927; the fourth in London, England, 1930; the fifth in Rome, Italy, 1933, and the sixth at Leipzig, Germany, 1936.

## Still Looking For Ruler

Five Signs By Which Tibetans Will Know Dalai Lama

Lieut. P. Burder of the Leicester-based regiment stationed in Tibet has returned to Darjeeling after a history-making hike into Tibet and back. He took a month to complete the journey of 800 miles and his boots were worn out when he arrived back.

Everywhere in Tibet Lieutenant Burder found the friendliest welcome, and a country-wide concern for the new Dalai or Tashi Lama. They eagerly await the signs of Dalai Lama's reincarnation. There are five signs, they told him, which he should look for (being vestiges of a second pair of arms); large ears; marks of a conch shell on the hands; tiger marks (stripes) on legs; and eyes with brows that are long and curl upward. The last sign, he was told, is the most important. It is not apparently necessary that all five signs should be present.

## SLIM FLATTERY EASILY MADE

By Anne Adams

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## JIM HOGAN, JASPER, ALTA., WINS JUNIOR GOLF CROWN



Young Canadians have now a stronger incentive to take their golf seriously for the handsome Buckingham Cup donated by Charles H. Slater of Hamilton to the Royal Canadian Golf Association is any lay would be proud to hold. The first winner is shown above receiving the trophy from Mr. Slater. He is 18-year-old Jim Hogan, sharpshooter from Jasper, Alta., who carded 137 over the London Hunt and Golf Club course to lift the Canadian Junior crown this year.

## Hobby Is A Pleasure

Florida Bachelor Throws Home Open To Many Guests

Joseph P. Miyatake, lawyer and self-styled "old bachelor," of Tampa, Fla., has been host to more than 200,000 guests during the last 10 years at his home, Villa del Rio, and most of his visitors have been children of high school age.

The Tampa attorney said "it's simply a hobby and the pleasure is all mine," as he explained that reputable organizations, high school fraternities and class parties were welcome to use his home at any time for "good, clean, wholesome fun."

An average of 300 guests a week during the past 10 years has taken advantage of Miyatake's "home," dined at his home, his 50-foot swimming pool and roamed the acres of gardens which surround his home.

The parties given at his home always are well chaperoned, Miyatake said, "but on some counts they must do as I say."

## Railroads Of Tomorrow

Will Have Freight Trains Travelling Faster Than To-Day's Express

According to Pullman Advertising the tomorrow of railroading will open up a new world. Not only will high speed, high-powered, bullet-nosed, streamlined trains be cutting through time on every line, but the merchandise of the world will also be carried at a speed far greater than the ordinary passenger train is travelling today. And, freight trains, too, will be light weight, modern carriers, travelling with the speed of the wind.

## Taking It Easy

A motorist drove to the centre of the mid-long, Chemung floating bridge near Peterborough, Ont., recently, parked his car and fished without getting from his seat. He caught a bass, dragged it in and drove away.

During the first eight months of last year, 3,184,000 foreign automobiles entered the Dominion of Canada.

Ohio's first electrication for a capital crime took place in 1897.



This new International Harvester combine—specially built for six-foot swaths and to be towed by tractor—was demonstrated at the factory in Hamilton, Ontario, the last week of July. A field of wheat was cut and threshed, flour made and bread baked for a banquet the same day. We are told this combine is especially valuable on 160-acre farms.

## Some Errors Of Speech

Lawless Menstruation Is Often Confused With State College Professors

"The mangling participle is one of the most deadly pitfalls in the English language," in the opinion of Professor Walter E. Prince, of the English department at Massachusetts State College, Amherst. "The worst error in English grammar which I find among my students," Professor Prince said recently, "is the use of dangling modifiers, chiefly dangling participles." As an example of the ludicrous meaning conveyed by use of a dangling participle Professor Prince mentioned the sentence, "Having eaten our lunch, the boat departed."

The State College professor also mentioned as examples of faulty grammar and diction often found among college students the usages of "due to" instead of "because of," "different than" instead of "different from," "had thought" instead of "thought," and the usage of plural in "in everyone kept his seat" instead of "everyone kept his seat," —Charlottesville Guardian.

## New Wheat Class

Will Appear On Prize Lists Of Chicago Grain Show

A new class for wheat will be placed on the prize lists of the Chicago International Hay and Grain Show this year. Dr. John H. Parker of Manhattan, Kas., director of the Crop Improvement Association of America, told the annual meeting of the Canadian Cereals Association, Alberta branch at Lacombe.

Milling and baking qualities of the wheat will become major points in judging wheat in the class, Dr. Parker said, while the other standards, hardness, moisture content, and maturity will also receive consideration.

## Stockholm Has Good Idea

Locomotives running out of Stockholm, Sweden, will announce their approach to level crossings through radio loud speakers. The speed of each train also will be indicated.

Butterflies of some species have hearing organs on the thorax.

Britain now has 1,400,000 domestic servants.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON  
AUGUST 21

HANNAH: GODLY MOTHERHOOD  
Golden text: Her children rise up and call her blessed. Proverbs 31:28.  
Lesson: 1 Samuel 1:1-21.  
Devotional reading: Psalm 128.

Explanations And Comments  
Hannah's Prayer and Vow. 1 Samuel 1:1-11. Hannah and her husband Elkanah went from their home in Ramah every year to the sanctuary at Shiloh to worship and offer sacrifices at the great religious feasts. At the feast of the Passover, the Feast of Tabernacles, which was held after the grape and olive harvests, Hannah prayed eagerly for a son.

Elkanah's Prayer. Answered, 1 Samuel 1:12-20. Hannah's prayer was answered. She had a son, named him Samuel, saying, "Forasmuch as I have called him Lord."

Hannah Gave Her Only Son To The Service of Jehovah. 1 Samuel 1:21-28. When Hannah weaned her boy, she probably three years old, she gave him to the Lord. Making herself willing to let the priest take him, she told him that he had been her praying in the sanctuary. The priest presented the boy for whom she had prayed.

Roughly Eli spoke to her. "How canst thou be drunken? Put away wine from thee," he commanded. Had his words been spoken to his own daughter, she would have been angry. "No, my lord, I am weary-hearted, not drunk, and I have been pouring out my soul before Jehovah. Do not take me to be a wicked woman," was Hannah's reply.

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## First Polar Air Mail

Carried From King's Bay In 1928  
By Commander Ryd

Until you begin to study stamps and covers you cannot realize that there have been many Arctic mails. The first Arctic mail was carried by mail of 99 letters from King's Bay to the pole and back in 14 days, and this was the first actual polar air mail.

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Health  
LEAGUE  
OF  
CANADA  
presents  
TOPICS  
OF  
VITAL  
INTEREST  
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's career articles at one low secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

## All Have Pet Charities

Richest Women In Britain Spend Comparatively Little On Clothes

The question of how British millionairesses spend their money arose recently following a statement that "of the fifty wealthiest citizens of Great Britain more than half are women."

It was clearly a matter for a woman to investigate and a reporter of that sex did so for the London Daily Express and made this report: "The question of how British millionairesses spend their money arose recently following a statement that 'of the fifty wealthiest citizens of Great Britain more than half are women.'"

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## WARLIKE MOVES IN GERMANY ARE REPORTED

London.—Havas News Agency said intensive military preparations "reliably reported to be in progress in Germany" were the centre of diplomatic speculation.

Well-informed quarters, said Havas, believed the resumption of these military preparations published by The Manchester Guardian (Liberal), although estimates information now in the hands of the government. The Manchester Guardian's diplomatic correspondent reported military train movements along the Nuremberg-Ulm line, provisional extension of conscript services and the fact all farmers have been ordered to place their horses at the disposal of military authorities by Aug. 20.

There appears to be no trace of enthusiasm for any kind of conflict, the article said of the German people. "Discontent with the regime is growing steadily and it is being intensified by concern over the international situation."

Whatever the extent of Berlin's military preparations, they are interpreted differently by three schools of thought.

It simply as preparations for extensive manoeuvres designed to impress Germany's neighbors.

A new sort of warning given by the Reich as a psychological strategy to influence the current trend of events.

A mobilization of a war machine ready for instant action after the projected "solution" of Czechoslovakia's problem has been achieved "within reasonable" time.

Munich's population was much upset by military preparations along the Czech border. Despite official assurances that nothing more than the usual autumn manoeuvres were planned, the public feared that Automobiles, trucks, furniture vans and even municipal buses have been requisitioned by the army.

## Italy Buying Wheat

Hungary Has Agreed To Sell More Than 2,500,000 Bushels

Rome.—Hungarian sources said Italy concluded conferences with a Hungarian grain delegation which agreed to sell Italy more than 2,500,000 bushels of wheat.

These sources said Italy bought 500,000 bushels to date and may buy still more by the end of this month.

Availability of future sales was said to be based on the fact Hungary had a bumper crop, and that her warhouses are overflowing.

Italy, having adequate storage facilities, was said to be considering buying still more of the Hungarian surplus to hold over for next year.

They said Italy had agreed to pay one-third in cash and two-thirds in raw materials and Czechoslovakia. The price was understood to be 14 pence per quintal, or about 75 cents a bushel.

Hungary, it was said, agreed for political reasons to sell for her surplus to Italy and Germany, which would pay at least 20 per cent in goods even though British buyers sought to take the entire amount available paying cash.

## Outlook Is Encouraging

Lord Runciman Found Czech Situation Better Than He Expected

London.—Viscount Runciman has found reason for encouragement in his efforts to find a peaceful solution to the minorities problem in Czechoslovakia, Havas said it was reliably reported.

Persons close to Prime Minister Chamberlain told Havas he had received a letter from Lord Runciman, whose status is unofficial, saying that British-German and Czechoslovak government representatives had shown themselves less uncompromising than he had expected.

Disapprove Of Agreement

Edmonton.—Delegates from Alberta's halfbreed settlements have disapproved of a tentative agreement reached between certain sections of the Metis people and the Canadian government under which each of the province's 2,500 halfbreed families would receive 320 acres of land on a 99-year lease.

## Conducting Spy Hunt

San Francisco.—The San Francisco Examiner said it has "unofficial information" that United States army officials were conducting a "spy hunt" as a result of a reported set of drawings of a secret device used in training fliers at the Army Air Corps base at Hamilton field.

## Valuable Cargo Seized

Schooner, Carrying Liquor Taken Outside Old Three-Mile Limit

Halifax.—First victim of Canada's newly-extended run-running regulation, the 35-ton Newfoundland schooner, the J. Hanks, with a \$30,000 liquor cargo aboard, was escorted to Charlottetown by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police cutter, Ulna.

Police said the schooner, carried off shore of Point St. Lawrence, the island's easterly tip, was laden with 22 cases of alcohol, 50 kegs of rum, 20 cases of gin, 34 cases of whisky and 20,000 cigarettes. Value of the cargo was estimated officially.

Until the preventive division of the R.C.M.P. was armed with its new powers, she would have been hove-to in perfect safety.

The new regulations permit Canadian officers to board and search vessels of British registry under 500 tons within 12 miles of the coast.

Previously they had authority to search outside the three-mile limit only vessels of Canadian registry.

Police identified the owner-skipper of the schooner as Isaac Illington of Newfoundland.

## For Joint Use

Britain And United States Agree On Pacific Islands

London.—The British foreign office announced today that Britain and the United States had agreed on joint use of Canton and Enderbury islands in the Pacific for aviation and other communication.

The islands are part of the Phoenix group, about 2,000 miles southwest of the Hawaiian islands, on the air route from Honolulu to Australia and New Zealand.

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## Planes For Britain

Machines Supplied By Canada Will Be All Of Same Type

Montreal.—According to present plans Canadian plane manufacturers' plants will all make the same type of plane for the Royal Air Force, Sir Michael Hamilton, chief of the mission the British air ministry sent to Canada, said.

The British air ministry will make only certain parts of the planes, which will be assembled at another plant, the British air official said.

Capital Hamilton, head of the mission the British air ministry sent to Canada, said.

The province would contribute a fixed subsidy to bring wages to the minimum level provided Dominion government approval was forthcoming for use of funds under the youth training scheme.

## Would Provide Work

Manitoba Has Plan For Training Course For Graduates

Winnipeg.—A MacNamara, Manitoba deputy minister of labor, announced today that the provincial government had submitted to the Dominion government for its approval a plan whereby more than 4,000 Winnipeg high school graduates would be employed by garment manufacturers to receive a six-weeks training course.

The province would contribute a fixed subsidy to bring wages to the minimum level provided Dominion government approval was forthcoming for use of funds under the youth training scheme.

## New Farm Machinery

Lethbridge Dealers Delivered \$1,000,000 Worth In Last Few Weeks

Lethbridge, Alta.—More than \$1,000,000 worth of new farm equipment has been delivered by Lethbridge dealers in the past three or four weeks since it became known that the harvest would be a good one, a survey showed. New combines, tractors and trucks form the bulk of the deliveries. It is the greatest replacement of farm equipment since 1930.

## Replanting Forests

Victoria.—After 11 years of experimental work, the British Columbia government is now ready to go seriously into the business of replanting forests destroyed by logging and fires.

## Bombs Take Heavy Toll

Zaragoza, Spain.—Official estimates by the Spanish government have said 2,000 government air attacks on 373 towns claimed 18,855 lives between July 16, 1936, and June 1, 1938.

## Arabs Rob Bank

Escaped With Large Quantity Of Mail And Money

Jerusalem.—Police fired over the heads of an angry Arab mob here to restore order when rioting developed after Jews looted a bank of an Arab bus near Jaffa.

The misdeed failed to explode, but enraged Moslems jeered on the Jews, rescued with extreme difficulty by the police and jailed.

At Nablus, armed bands raided the post office and a branch of Barclays bank. A large quantity of mail was stolen and the telephone wires cut at the post office. In the bank the bandits escaped with about \$5,000 (\$24,000).

## EMINENT MEN WILL SERVE ON DEFENCE BOARDS

Ottawa.—Closer co-ordination of all defence activities, by employing eminent Canadian leaders, the minister of defence has appointed three groups of officers of the non-permanent forces, one each for the navy, the army and the air force. It was announced here.

Their function will be to confer with the minister from time to time on matters relating to the efficiency and improvement of the services. Each committee will be comprised of five members who will serve during the pleasure of the minister.

They are as follows:

Naval—Captain B. L. Johnson, D.S.L., Vancouver; Commander W. E. A. Burt, Montreal; Commander J. C. Sherwood, Ottawa; Commander E. A. Brock, Winnipeg; and Commander J. J. Des Lauriers, Montreal.

Military—Lieut.-Col. A. M. Thomas, Toronto; Brig-General T. L. Tremblay, C.M.G., Quebec; Lieut.-Col. H. G. Letson, M.C., Vancouver; and Col. A. E. S. Potts, Saskatoon.

Air Force—Hon. Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, C.M.C., Montreal; Hon. Air Commodore B. H. Mulock, D.S.O., Montreal; Squadron Leader A. D. Bell-Irving, M.C., Vancouver; Capt. H. J. Burden, D.S.O., Toronto, and Squadron Leader F. S. McGill, Westmont.

Mr. Mackenzie's policy is in pursuance of a plan he has been developing over a long period. The members of the honorary committees have signified their willingness to act. All have had distinguished war service.

All members of the three honorary committees have actively interested themselves in the defence problems of Canada throughout the past war period, and have kept themselves up-to-date on the latest developments of modern warfare.

Their appointment is the result of a long period of time, and their opinions sought on matters affecting the various services they represent.

The advisory board will provide a much-needed link between the permanent and non-permanent forces in Canada. Mr. Mackenzie said. "It is part of the gradual co-ordination of all departments of the national defence ministry."

"The department has felt the need of an advisory committee on this army and naval matters, and this is the first step in that plan."

"Other members of the advisory committee are being appointed from other provinces."

"When it is remembered that 91 per cent of all forces in Canada are in the non-permanent forces, the value of a body to act as a link between it and the permanent force can readily be seen."

## HOW ENGLAND PROTECTS HER COASTLINE

New York Mayor Will Not Allow Dr. T. W. Grinley Is Secretary Of Canadian Wheat Board

Winnipeg.—Dr. T. W. Grinley of Ottawa, who is secretary to Mr. Justice W. P. A. Targue, during the recent royal commission inquiry into the grain trade, has been appointed secretary of the Canadian Wheat Board.

Official announcement of the appointment was made by the board which also announced Ray E. Lee of Vancouver, former manager of the board's office in that city, would be reappointed with increasing of the office to handle wheat shipments to Pacific ports.

Mr. Mackenzie of Calgary will re-establish the Calgary office to take care of the Alberta trade of the board.

## WOULD RE-OPEN IMMIGRATION

Sir Henry Page Croft, M.P., photographed upon his arrival at Quebec on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia, has come to Canada to "explore the political possibilities of the re-opening of migration from Great Britain." Sir Henry, who is chairman of the Empire Industries Association and in 1933 headed the Empire Settlement and Development Research Committee which recommended large scale re-settlement in the Dominions, was invited by a group of municipalities in British Columbia to come to Canada for the purpose of discussing re-opening of immigration.

## First Survey Finished

Reports Regarding Anticosti Island Are Being Kept Secret

Port Menier, Que.—The Anticosti expedition of the Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Air Force has completed its preliminary survey of Anticosti island from a defence objective and is getting down to details as to actual sites for air and naval bases.

Reports of officers concerned have been marked confidential and have been sent direct to Ottawa, where defence scheme will be worked out.

Secrecy has been imposed, as is usual in defence matters, and to even the own homes, Dr. Manion told a church picnic in this Hentley county lumbering town. But until municipal taxation was reduced little could be expected. The relief burden must be put on the federal government and taken away from the municipalities.

## Appointment Announced

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## Sky-Writing Banned

New York Mayor Will Not Allow Dr. T. W. Grinley Is Secretary Of Canadian Wheat Board

New York.—Sky writing and dragging of advertising banners behind planes over New York city has been outlawed by Mayor LaGuardia. Louis Purchase crashed at Coney Island making a forced landing in Dreamland park, just off the sands of the beach, and narrowly missing several thousand bathers. He was towing an advertising banner when his engine failed.

## Preparing For Air Tour

Game Officials To Start On Duck Hunt In West

Winnipeg.—President John C. Huntington and Vice-President A. M. Bartley of More Game Birds in America, New York, are in Winnipeg preparing for a 16,000-mile air tour of western Canada to take a duck hunt in West.

Ducks Unlimited (Canada) are sponsoring the project and officials of that organization will accompany Bartley and Huntington in their flights. First leg of the tour will be piloted by Tommy Lam of Winnipeg to The Pas, northern Manitoba, mining town.

## Fewer Labor Disputes

Much Less Extensive In Canada Than Last Year

Ottawa.—Labor disputes in Canada in July were less numerous than in June, and much less extensive than a year ago, the labor department reported.

The number of strikes and lockouts during July was 15, involving 1,423 workers with a time loss of 16,000 man working days, as against 19 disputes involving 2,366 workers and time loss of 12,216 days during June.

## MAJON THINKS RELIEF BURDEN OTTAWA'S TASK

Barry's Ray, Ont.—The Dominion government must assume the burden of relief costs, enabling a reduction in existing heavy municipal taxation, which was retarding business recovery, H. J. Manion, federal conservative leader, said in an address here.

"Something precious" was going from Canadian life as young men left the ambition to build and to own the own homes, Dr. Manion told a church picnic in this Hentley county lumbering town. But until municipal taxation was reduced little could be expected. The relief burden must be put on the federal government and taken away from the municipalities.

Federal governments in the past had done little in the way of national planning of Canada's economic life, he said. It was time for action on economic problems. The policy of drifting had brought about a loss of psychology and "a danger of revolution which we must realize."

"If we are to build up our country to a state of contented and happy people, we must increase the numbers of the middle classes."

The British empire of things envisaged parliamentary institutions, freedom of press, speech and assembly and an economic system based on private enterprise, Dr. Manion believed in them. The individual's right to make a profit should be protected.

Four things were needed to justify the British democratic system, he said. Greater opportunities for youth; work and wages for all willing to work; security for the aged; a fair deal for all.

In a nation capable of supporting 75,000,000 or 100,000,000 people it was idle to say 1,000,000 could not be sustained in a reasonable proportion of luxury and comfort. Science was ahead of social progress in that science had solved the problem of production but social progress had not brought purchasing power up to the level of productive capacity.

"Today in Canada wealth is badly distributed. We have the rich on one side and the poor multitudes on the other. There is a danger of revolution which we must realize."

We have now little to solve distribution. All governments have failed to carry out anything in the way of national planning. It has been self-sufficiency, go-it-alone, trust in Providence. No government, Liberal or Conservative, has seen the need of planning for the future."

The farmer needed better markets. He needed fair prices and he needed a loosening of the spread between producer and consumer. "That would be in the way of national planning," said Dr. Manion.

Municipal taxes were retarding home building and home owning. Their height was caused, in part, by relief bills and a vicious circle was set up. Relief increased taxes. Taxes retarded industry and more relief required.

"We must do away with these taxes municipally, in part, and put the relief burden on the federal government," he said. "If we do not succeed in solving that problem we are in danger of wrecking the civilization in which we live."

## AIRLINES WILL BE SUPERVISED BY TRANSPORT BOARD

Ottawa.—Canadian airlines will be brought under jurisdiction of the board of transport commissioners within six weeks, Transport Minister C. D. Howe announced today. Passengers and freight rates on the airlines will be subject to a control of the sort now exercised by railroads.

"Undoubtedly it will help in meeting some of the difficulties of the air lines operating in northern Canada," said Mr. Howe. "There will be a forum to which the plane operators will be able to take their difficulties."

The recent session of parliament passed a measure transforming the board of railway commissioners into a board of transport commissioners.

Transport board with general authority over the carriage of passengers and freight by railways, steamships and air lines. The provision affecting airlines, however, to become effective on proclamation. This will come within six weeks, said Mr. Howe.

For some years, and particularly in recent months, complaints have been coming into the department of the transport department that due to the keen competition among private air carriers for the business of carrying passengers, freight, express and mail into the north the rates have been cut so low the companies are losing money.

Some years ago J. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation, had represented to the Great Western in Ottawa when an association was formed which it was thought would allow various competition in the future.

According to reports reaching the department, it has not been successful and it is believed here once the transport board has authority to fix rates in relation to air traffic, a schedule fair to all may be worked out.

The government has been blamed because of the rates it pays private carriers for carrying mail. The rates for carrying mail are the lowest tender and generally the rates are much lower than will be paid the Trans-Canada Airways for carrying mail across Canada.

## Brought Patient To Hospital

Priest Flew About 1,200 Miles Through Rain And Fog

Arctic Bay, Hudson Bay, N.W.T.—Father Paul Schaff, a German army aviator in the Great War, roared out of the Arctic skies on a mission of mercy, carried a stricken aviator to safety and landed his plane less than four hours later for Chesterfield Inn, 800 miles from the north.

The flying priest, engaged in one of the Northland's most thrilling night flights, brought his plane to rest at 10:25 p.m. at the R.S.T. Father Chochoard, seriously ill of fever, was placed aboard and Father Schaff took off for Chesterfield at 2:15.

When the plane reached here, Father Schaff and Father Chochoard, who had flown down about 1,200 miles through rain and fog from Churchill.

Father Schaff was at Churchill, Manitoba's port on Hudson Bay, when he learned of Father Chochoard's illness. The flying priest started his daring flight immediately, planning to take the sick missionary to the only hospital in the barren region at Chesterfield.

## Non-Stop Atlantic Flight

German Transport Plane From Berlin Lands At New York

New York.—Completing the first non-stop flight between Berlin and New York, a German transport plane, the North Atlantic ever attempted, the four-motored German transport "plane" landed here at 10:25 p.m. at the R.S.T. Floyd Bennett airport at 12:53 p.m. M.S.T.

The 19-ton machine, which normally carries 24 passengers but carried only a four-man crew on the 2,942-mile trip from the German capital, had been in the air for exactly 25 hours.

The official time of the flight was 24 hours and 59 minutes. The cause arrival was timed by its passage over the field administration building. The ship circled the field several times before landing.

Yield Was Heavy

Brantford, Ont.—Zay Hopkins, auctioneer and farmer, feels a lot like the fellow who pulls a jacket from his coat machine. He is 10-acre field of mixed grain yielded 90 bushels when the crop was threshed. An average yield for farm would be to shudder to an acre.

Six-inch guns of the Coast Defence Artillery in action during the combined coast defence exercises somewhere on the East Coast of England.

## Experts Studying Subject

Want To Determine What Takes Place When People Die

When medical science knows more definitely what takes place when a person dies and when death approaches, it is expected that still further progress can be made in sustaining life. This is one of the objectives of those who are experimenting with the use of electrocardiograms in cases of apparent drowning, electric shock and carbon monoxide poisoning.

It has been proved conclusively that a suspended state of animation can be reached by such ordinary methods will fail to discover life. The result has been that thousands of persons have been taken from the water and declared dead too soon, artificial respiration being discontinued long before such efforts might have proved successful if carried on.

This knowledge, coupled with the fact that there are nearly a thousand cases of accidental drownings every year in Canada, prompted the organization by Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, a group of experts to study the subject.

Sir Frederick Banting and others have been actively working to discover more facts concerning the suspension of animation. As a contribution to this study as well as to the possibility of saving more lives, the harbor authorities are co-operating by prompt notification of the committee when accidents occur. In other parts of the country, too, the publicity given the movement has had the effect of a general animating of medical aid and longer-sustained efforts at resuscitation.

The portable electro-cardiograph was used for the first time at Hamilton. Unfortunately, in that case, which was one of electrocution, the device proved that the victim was dead. It is hoped that a wider use will be found for it as it is believed by the experts in Toronto that it will prove, in many cases, an encouragement of greater efforts in artificial respiration.

## Seems To Have Something

Italian Editor Stairs Campaign Which Should Interest Men

It isn't often we agree with the Fascists, but one of the editors, Virginia Gayda, of Il Giornale d'Italia, seems to us to have something in his campaign to abolish collars and neckties.

"It is really a matter of liberating cerebral circulation, especially that affecting the eyes," he writes. And he adds that if tight collars are discarded the better nourished brains of Italian men will be able to think more clearly.

Freedom from collars and neckties would be a pleasure. Even if it didn't liberate cerebral circulation it would make us a dog-gone sight more comfortable in summer. So we're going to let the editor of Il Giornale d'Italia campaign with interest, hopeful that the Italians will soon be wearing collars and neckties, except, of course, Mr. Mussolini's—New York World-Telegram.

## Will Shorten Terms

New Prison Regulations Mean Earlier Release For Convicts

Retrospective feature of the new prison sentence revision regulations that became effective Aug. 15 will mean the shortening of the terms of many convicts now in federal prisons.

Changes in regulations, recently announced by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, justice minister, were designed to give immediate effect to some of the recommendations of the royal commission on Canada's penal system.

The new regulations provide that good conduct, remuneration and other factors may be earned from the first day in the penitentiary. Former regulations provided a convict had to be in prison six months before he could earn time off. As good conduct remissions have approximated four days a month the feature being retroactive, given an immediate 24-day reduction to many prisoners.

## New Rice Is Green

Red, pink, yellow or white roses are beautiful, but not unusual or new but a green rose is new. Mrs. William Denny, who resides near Naples, N.Y., has had frequent visitors to her garden to see a green rose blooming there. Each petal is of a vivid green color, with no suggestion of any other color—and the blossom is well developed.

## Had Afternoon's Work

It took an amateur a whole afternoon to check payment of an account made by a customer at King Williamston, South. The customer had tendered half a wholesale firm \$12 (\$20) in penny stamps in settlement.

## Not A Justification

But Drunken Drivers Are Not The Only Menace To Traffic

We believe, says the Ridgeway Dominion, there is a tendency to overemphasize the part that drunk driving plays in the appalling record of tragedy on the highway, and to neglect the sober foot is just as dangerous.

This statement is not intended as a justification of the drunken driver. He is a menace, and should be treated as such. There is, however, a certain type of propaganda which plays on the prominence of the driver as a contributing factor in motor accidents, though even this propaganda claims liability to be responsible in only about six per cent. of fatal accidents. Obviously the other 94 per cent. are caused by other factors.

The prominence given to the liquor factor creates a feeling that as long as a driver is sober, he is all right, and can get away with anything, whereas driving a car on the highway calls for the exercise of every caution and the use of plain common sense even when the driver is not drunk.

The slaughter of over 42,000 people in the United States in 1937, the injury of over a million others, were not all due to liquor and while we do not advocate any letting up in the campaign against the drunken foot at the wheel we do feel that the sober foot in the same position needs more emphasis.

Plain ordinary cutting in, following too close, passing on hills, hugging the centre of the roadway at too high speed, one-eyed cars at right, crossing in front of other traffic, wheeling and weaving on the highway, and above all the tendency to be in a hurry—this latter probably includes most of the others—are just as probable causes of accidents whether the driver be drunk or sober.

The modern useless cars for speed and more speed—at the bottom of most accidents. Too big a hurry to get somewhere to do nothing of importance—and the ditches and morgues are filled with proof of the speed again which is coming prominently into use of late. Death Begins at 40!"

## Minesweeper Launched

Is Second Of Four Canadian Ships Being Constructed

The hull of a new Canadian minesweeper sped down the ways of a North Vancouver shipyard with a prayer from Mrs. J. W. de B. Farria, wife of the Consul General of Vancouver, that "this ship will sweep away the thought of war from all the seas of the Empire."

Shrill sirens and deep-throated roars from ships in Vancouver harbor mingled with the cheers of spectators as H.M.C.S. Conqueror left the keel for the first time. Stubby and grey, 190 feet in length, the Conqueror is the second of four Canadian minesweepers now under construction to be launched. Only recently, a sister ship was launched in St. Lawrence, Quebec, while the other two are still in their ways at Esquimalt, B.C., and in Ontario.

When her engines, powered to give her a speed of from 12 to 14 knots, have been fitted, the Conqueror will be ready to act in the service of Canadian citizens in peace-time and war. While the country is at peace, the sturdy little vessel will patrol the British Columbia coast, act as a fire boat for protection of shipping and equipment in Vancouver and perform other duties.

Equipped with one or two anti-aircraft guns and one four-inch gun as well as depth charges and minesweeping equipment, she will be prepared to take part in the defence of Canada's Pacific coast during any future war.

## For New Crop Only

Price Fixed By Board Does Not Apply To Old Wheat

The Canadian wheat board issued a statement stating that the fixed price of 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat, delivered at Port William, applied only to new crop wheat.

Old crop wheat will not be accepted for delivery and companies were requested by the board to see that old crop wheat, in store either in country elevators or in terminals, is not offered the board.

## Soviet Not Exporting Wheat

World grain exporters need not fear a flood of Soviet grain on the market this year, in spite of bumper crops, states the Brandon Star. The grain area was but 7 1/2 million acres this year, but yield was boosted by intensive mechanized cultivation and harvesting. Most of the surplus wheat is stored as military reserves for the world's largest army.

## WESTERN CANADIAN INDIANS HOLD POW-WOW



The horse and the automobile blended with the teepees make this picture a study in contrast. It was taken at Banff Springs in the Canadian Rockies where Stony Indians gathered recently to attend a big pow-wow.—C.P.R. Photo.

## Conquest Of The Arctic

Regular Schedule Plans To Explore Prince Of Polar Sea

The airplane is making further encroachments on the territory where a short time ago the husky and reindeer were the only means of transportation.

Aerial conquest of the Arctic is through regular commercial flights was carried through success, fully first in North America. Settlements in Victoria Land, lying north of the 71st parallel of latitude were connected by planes with the temperate zone.

The summer time-tables in Europe now show a similar schedule between Berlin and the little Lap town of Petram, lying on the coast of the Polar sea at 70 degrees north latitude. The flights via Helsinki require 15 hours. Thus by using "Arctic Air Express," the traveller who leaves Berlin in the afternoon can spend the night in Helsinki and arrive at this tip of North Finland before evening.

## Their Trademark

High Hats Are Worn By Chimney Sweeps Of Bremen

High hats are not always a sign of riches, according to H. A. W. Richter, Hamburg, Germany, travel authority who reports that in Bremen the hats are the trademark of chimney sweeps. High hats and Etton jackets for years have been the uniform of the profession. It is a common sight for travellers to see a group of "sweeps" mounted on bicycles going off to work, with their curled ropes over their shoulders and high silk hats perched on their heads.

## A Little Doubtful

A sanctimonious old Irishman whose sister was near the end of life's journey, said "Mary, ye should be resigned and content to live this hour of trouble and go to your heavenly home where ye will meet Aunt Ellen and Cousin Mike and Uncle Dennis and the rest of the McDermotts." Mary merely murmured, "If they are there, Archie."

Palestine is fast becoming one of the world's great orange-growing countries; it ranks next to Spain, Italy and the United States.

The state of Wisconsin boasts the world's largest Swiss cheese factory.

## England Has New Wheat

Yield 10 Per Cent. Higher Than Existing British Varieties

A new type of wheat yielding at least 10 per cent. higher than the best existing British varieties has been evolved after lengthy research.

It is rust resistant and able to withstand heavy storms because it grows short. The cross-bred grain has not yet been named. It is the result of intensive research for 10 years by Professor F. L. Englewood of the Cambridge Plant Breeding Institute.

Grown on test plots four feet square on the grounds of the National Institute of Botany at Cambridge, the new wheat has been cut in its color has not yet been fixed but the seed will be released for commercial production once whiteness is assured.

The discovery is considered to be a valuable contribution to the campaign to increase the production of home-grown food in the United Kingdom.

## Barley Area Increased

Expansion In British Empire Due To Recovery In Canada

The world area under barley, which has fluctuated irregularly since 1930, appears to have increased in 1937, states the Imperial Economic Council, as compared with 1936, but precise comparisons with earlier years cannot be made in the absence of recent figures for the Soviet Union. The British Empire area, which comprises about one-seventh of the world total, declined until 1933-34. Recent years have shown a slow expansion, due partly to recovery in Canada. The chief markets for imports of barley are found among the European countries, though large quantities are exported from Canada to the United States, which in 1936 took 70 per cent. of the Canadian shipments.

Vancover is to be the meeting-place for trans-Canada planes and Pacific flying-boats on the great Empire airways, which are being planned. Dredging is to take place for a big flying-boat harbor near the existing aerodrome.

Coffee is bought by the ounces by the Greenland Eskimos, who mix barley and rice with it, and then use it at least four or five times.

## Make For Stability

The Fine Record Of Our Canadian Banking System

Canada's banks and Canadian insurance companies have given a record of themselves. They have contributed in a large way to the building up of this young country. They have been criticised on many occasions, of course, but that does not prove they are wrong.

The principal complaint against the Canadian banking system is that it is too conservative. The best answer to this is that during the long years of depression, when financial institutions fell by the hundreds across the line, every Canadian bank remained in business, met its obligations fully and carried on in a normal way. Indeed, nothing contributed more to maintaining the national morale, the national confidence, than the fine record of our banks. And the same thing was true of our insurance companies, large and small—Windsor Star.

## Tip From Poultry Expert

Knock Before Entering Henhouse To Prevent Alarm

Before going into the privacy of a henhouse it's a good idea to rap on the door, says H. W. Titus, a poultry expert at the national agricultural research station in Beltsville, Maryland.

"Then the chickens know what to expect, come to attention and face the door," he explains. "There is no fluttering—no alarm."

Otherwise, the birds start to get excited, flutter, and injure themselves.

Only 7,700 of the 35,750 radio broadcasting stations in the world are engaged in broadcasting entertainment. The others are used for radio communication with ships, aircraft, etc.

The Government of Tasmania has provided several scholarships for schoolboys who will be trained as gliding and flying pilots.

A traffic expert urges pedestrians to wear white clothing after dark. Something appropriate like a winding sheet.

The stories we had to read at the back of the barn as kids now come in on the radio.

## Princely Generosity

Ruler Of Small Country Paid All Of His Expenses

Prince Franz of Liechtenstein is dead at 85. He was absentee ruler of a feudal principality which became in recent years the legal refuge of absentee corporations.

He was the link between the fief and the holding company, his tiny country shipping as it did the tremendous waves of democracy, nationalism and World War that swept over Europe in the decade before and during his life.

As belted a prince, he was generous. His subjects were united, for the principality's small expenses being paid for out of his pocket. As belted one of the richest men in the world, he made Liechtenstein the "Delaware of Europe." Incorporation was easy there and far-flung industrial empires whose hands never set foot in Liechtenstein have their nominal headquarters in the tiny capital, Vaduz.

Princely generosity was a tax avoider, but, like other Edens, has its serpent—the threat of a Hitler grab and a subsequent strait-jacketed economy. Liechtenstein was one of foreign corporations. The business rested on nothing but the elaborate fiction of Liechtenstein's "sovereignty." This independent nation, with a Swiss postal system, a Viennese ruler, and nothing but the possible "sovereignty" of the Emperor, was a shadowy sovereignty that had proved, in the long run, to be more sturdy than the great riches of Austria-Hungary, which 30 years ago, regarded Liechtenstein as the slightest of its dependencies.

It is to be hoped that Prince Franz had a sense of humor. What could give meaning to his life, his rule, his royalties on a historical oversight and a geographical accident? —New York Post.

## The Great Red Menace

Preventing Forest Fires Only Way To Preserve Timber

Forest fires are the great red menace to British Columbia's prosperity and ordered growth. Every year we have them with us—every year the threat, though happily not always the destruction that this year has seen.

It is not enough to fight these forest fires when they come. We should be doing something to make sure they do not come, to smother them out instantly if they do appear. These means require organization and the expenditure of money.

The forest itself yields a great return. In spite of the destruction, the forest itself will make more revenue. But that return is not so much revenue as capital turned over. We should be doing something to make back into the forests as much as is deemed necessary for the forest's preservation. This means, in addition to fire protection, forest roads, forest research, reforestation—they are all necessary if we are to keep this great public resource rich and only our prosperity but our existence depends. —Vancover Province.

## Time Being Reduced

Modern Ocean Liners Cross Atlantic At Great Speed

Trans-Atlantic greyhounds have clipped almost a full day off the record crossing-time in the past decade.

In March, 1930, the German liner Europa made the westbound crossing of the Atlantic in four days, 17 hours, six minutes to lift the blue ribbon—21 hours, four minutes more than the British liner Queen Mary required on the record-making voyage completed in three days, 21 hours and 48 minutes.

## Making It Clear

When Queen Mary visited Benares, as the Princess of Wales, she was much amused to see a banner stretched across the road along which the royal procession was to pass with the following inscription: "God Bless the Princess Female."

A rust storm, which struck the western part of Tokachi Province in Japan, ruined most of the crops and covered all the houses with a thick layer, destroying five factories and several other buildings.

In a true albino, pigment is lacking. Not only is it lacking in the skin, but in the deeper tissues as well.

Speed of the Gulf Stream, as it flows past the Atlantic coast of the United States, is about five miles an hour.





## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTAMember Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers AssociationEDOUARD J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

## THEATRE

THURS. AUGUST 18

"LAND BEYOND  
THE LAW"With Dick Foran,  
the Singing Cowboy

Also—The Disney Review

THURSDAY, AUG. 25

"ALI BABA GOES  
TO TOWN"

EDDIE CANTORS LATEST

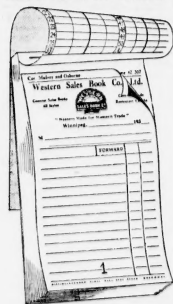
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S. F. TORRANCE, Clerk. Phone: 9

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:  
1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.  
2nd and 4th Sundays, 7:30 p.m.  
5th Sunday in month by arrangement.

REV. S. EVANS in charge

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANIEL, B.A., B.D.  
Minister:Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, Organist  
Mrs. Bruce Ramsey, Choir Leader  
Jas. Gordon, Sunday School Supt.Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Bible school, 3:00 p.m.  
Interests, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 12:10 a.m.Sermon Topic, Sunday, Aug. 21  
"INTIMATIONS OF IMMORTALITY"THIS YEAR USE  
HOLLANDEXTRA PRIME  
BINDER  
TWIN

Twin City, 550 Feet — Prairie Pride, 600 Feet

ALEX REID  
CARBON, ALBERTA

## WHEAT BOARD OR OPEN MARKET

WHETHER YOU ARE MAKING USE OF THE WHEAT  
BOARD IN SELLING YOUR GRAIN OR OF THE OPEN MAR-  
KET, YOU WILL FIND IT VERY SATISFACTORY TO DEAL  
THROUGH THIS FARMERS' COMPANY.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

ELEVATOR AT SWALWELL

"Now we're all going to join in  
singing No. 7 in our song book," the  
master of ceremonies said to delegates  
to the Welland country convention of  
the Women's Christian Temperance  
Union. The delegates rustled the  
pages of their books, then gasped.  
The song was: "There is a Tavern in  
The Town." The delegates tried another  
song.

Young Father: "In your sermon this  
morning you spoke about a baby being  
a new wave on the ocean of life."  
Minister: "That's right. Do you  
think a fresh squall would have been  
nearer the truth?"

Miccadoo  
Says --

Television may become a wonder-  
ful thing, but it will never replace the  
old-fashioned keyhole.

## Paying the Crew

A local "hog head" on the C.P.R.  
was off duty owing to illness, and  
when pay-day came round he asked  
his wife to call at the depot to collect  
his week's wages.

She was surprised when she saw  
the amount, and on reaching home  
mentioned what he got. He was ready  
for that. "Ah!" he said, collaring the  
packet, "that what'll be left when I've  
paid the fireman and the front-end  
brakeman!"

## ONE OF OUR CUSTOMER'S WILLS

1. Make my will so my overdraft at  
the bank goes to my wife—she can  
explain it.
2. Make my will so my car to my son  
—he will have to go to work to keep  
up the payments.
3. Give my good will to the supply  
house—they took awful chances of  
my end and are entitled to something  
my end. My equipment you can give to  
the junk man—he has had his eye on  
it for several years.
4. I want six of my creditors for  
pallbearers—they have carried me so  
long they might as well finish the job.

## Snicklefritz----



Schoolmistress: "I didn't have no  
fun at the 'asade.' How should I  
correct that, Tommy?"  
Tommy: "Got a sweetheart, miss."

The minister's wife, while calling on  
a member of the congregation,  
mentioned, with excusable pride, that  
her daughter had won the prize in a  
music recital.

Her listener at once showed her fel-  
low feeling.

"I can quite understand your pride"

she said. "I well remember how  
pleased I was when our pig took the  
prize at the agricultural show."

First Business Man: "What time is  
it?"

Second Ditto (looking at watch) "a  
quarter to."

F.B.M.: "Quarter to what?"  
S.B.M.: "Dunno. You see, times got  
so tough I had to lay off one of the  
hands."

Two darkies met on the road one  
day. Said one to the other, who was  
a little deaf: "I'm sorry to hear you  
wife's dead."

"What you say?"  
"I'm sorry you wife's dead."

"Eh?"  
"The sorry you buried you wife?"  
"Oh, Ah had to. She died."

Visitor: "Well, Johnny, how are you  
getting on at school?"  
Johnny (aged 7): "Fine! I ain't do-  
ing so well as some of the other boys,  
though. I can stand on my head, but  
I have to put my feet against the  
wall."

A preacher at the close of one of  
his services said: "Let all in the house  
who are paying their debts stand up."  
Presently, every man, woman and  
child, with one exception, rose to their  
feet. After they had been seated the  
preacher then said: "Now let every  
man not paying, stand up."

The exception, a care-worn, hungry,  
looking individual, clothed in a last  
year's suit, slowly assumed perpendi-  
cular position.

"How it, my friend, asked the  
minister, "that you are the only one  
not able to meet his obligations?"

"I run a newspaper," he answered  
meekly, "and the brethren here who  
stood up are my subscribers . . ."

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minis-  
ter.

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\*Name on request.

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